Ils Flare Up and Stop Giants' Streak When Parkinson Sends Ball Into Bleachers for Home Run

IM RING AND HENLINE LOSE TO UMPIRE, BUT **PHILLIES BEAT GIANTS**

Pfirman Gains Decision in Battle With Wilhelm Battery—McGraw's Champions Finish Second When Parkinson Hits Homer in Eighth

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger

UMPIRE PFIRMAN trimmed Jimmy Ring and Butch Henline yesterday, but the Phils beat the Giants. Ring and Henline lest, 2-0, but the New York champions were defeated, 5-3,

The Phil battery and the National League arbiter picked on the sixth baing to stage their little battle, which was public and by no means private. were two on and two out. The count was three and two on Ross Toung, and the Giants were in the rear, 3-1. Something was sure to supper on the next pitch, and it did.

Young watched the ball go by, threw down his bat and started for first. Firman let him go without objection, but not so with Ring. He hurled his dove at the arbiter and hit his umpship on the shoulder, which proved that control was getting better. Then he dashed into the plate, with the present intention of having Pfirman's chin sotp the knuckles on his right hand. However, the ump foiled Ring. He refused to unmask.

Pfirman came right back at Ring by jerking his thumb, and Jimmy passed out of the ball game. He jerked it toward the bench, and Ring followed the direction indicated unerringly. Henline did the best he could to get put out with Ring, but Pfirman took all his verbal abuse until the next frame, when Butch called him a nasty, mean thing, or something like that. This was to much for the ump and he told Henline to join his battery

The action on the part of Ring showed that his heart was in the right place, but his head was elsewhere. Whenever a battle is started with an impire some one is sure to lose, and that one is not the umpire. The arbiter s cloaked with all the authority necessary and the ball player hasn't a chance of getting away with anything like the stuff that Ring attempted.

If LOOKED as if the ball game was gone when Ring made his involuntary exit, but Huck Betts put on his stunt in great shape. and a touch of color added by Frank Parkinson was all that was needed to turn back the Giants after they had won five in a row.

Parkinson's Homer Deciding Blow

THERE were three on when Betts took up what Ring left off. Wilhelm showed that he knows his men when he selected the wide-eared right hander to enter into such a trying situation. The Milford moundsman is one of those quiet, peaceful guys who wouldn't get excited if the Phillies won the pennant. Huck never rushes in where angels fear to trend. He walks in. Irish Meusel greeted Betts with a sharp single to center and the second and tying runs came over. The ordinary-nerved pitcher would have folded up right there, but a little thing like a hit in a pinch means not a thing in life of Walter Betts. He kept on pitching as if nothing had happened and in the following three innings allowed one hit. It was a double to

center by Bancroft, but nothing came out of it. It looked as if the game was going into extra innings until the eighth, when Parkinson put on his act. Cy Williams led off with a single and was merificed to second by Jack Peters. Parkinson gave the ball a ride far up

into the bleachers and two runs were scored. Parkinson's circuit clout was the deciding factor in the contest, yet reflt must be handed to Betts for his splendid pitching in the last three

RING pitched five innings of great baseball, but it all went for nothing so far as his individual joy and gloom column is concerned. Betts gets the credit for the victory, which is as it should be.

Dave Robertson Starts Giant Rally

DING hurled shut-out ball for five rounds and hitless ball for the first four. Only twelve men faced him in the opening four frames. He walked Kelly in the second with two out, but the New York first bassman was mught off first. Kelly got the first hit off Ring, a single to right in the fifth. In the sixth Davy Robertson did a pinch-hitting act with considerable fect. He nicked James for a single over second and that started the Giant rally. Bancroft followed with a double to center, and Frisch inserted a single to the same spot, scoring Robertson. It looked like the ball game when etse Groh lined one over short, but Fletcher went up in the air off both feet and came down with the sphere. His throw to first was a fraction of a ad too late to double up Frisch.

Then came Young and the disputed decision on the fourth ball. Betts ok the hill after Ring was swept out, and Meusel singled, sending over

FELLY rapped a whizzing one toward third, but Wrightstone loomed in its path, and New York's scoring was over for the day when Young was forced at third.

Shufflin' Phil Douglas Good and Bad

CHUFFLIN' PHIL DOUGLAS' spitball was good in spots and bad in others. He survived the first and second without anything happening, but in the third Ring singled, Walker hit sharply toward right, but George Kelly's lengthy reach enabled him to gather in the ball and double up Ring. Wrightstone pasted one to right center for two bases, and Cy Williams socked the ball to the scoreboard for a triple. Wrightstone coming in with the first run of the game. Henline ripped a single to left and the Wisconsin farmer entered.

double by Walker and a single off Wrightstone's bat accounted double by Walker and a single off Wrightstone's bat accounted for the third Phillie marker in the fifth. In the next frame Pat Rhea was on the mound, and it was he who yielded the homer to

Wilhelm Shifts Phils' Batting Order

NAGER WILHELM made another shift in his batting order with good results. Henline was moved up to the clean-up position, and now both Walker was switched to the lead off and Cliff Lee was placed in left field, ng No. 7. . This combination hit Douglas and Shea for cleven safeties, a included three doubles, a triple and a home run.

WO acts are on for today. The cast will be the same. So will the scenery. Copyright, 1922, by Public Ledger Company

COLOMBATTO IS IN PHILA. OR 30-MILE PACED RACE

Italian Champion to Ride at Velodrome Thursday Night

rge Colombatto, pedal-pushing ion of Italy, who has been in orica for several weeks riding successfully at Newark, N. J., arrived in Philadelphia early yesterday afternoon in time to take a whirl around the rollen saucer at the Point Breeze Velo-irone. Colombatto is in great shape prepared to ride at top form here sureday night in the 30-mile inter-tal motor-paced race.

season the Italian returned to his natice land, made some wonderful ings with his bike and then won

hampionship of Italy by a wide in of points. er going around the Velodrome -of-a-mile track here yesterday oon, Colombatto, who speaks perfect condition and predicted me in Thursday night's races.

st of the 1922 season in Phila-

against Colombatto will be crack motor-followers of interreputation. They are Jules of France, who proved himof the gamest riders in America er; Frank Corry, the Australian. a gritty man behind a motor, and training at the Point Breeze truck B amateurs.

Bobby Walthour, Jr., making fessional debut, in two out of tile heats against Tom Bello, Walthour has been beating a he veterans at Newark since rican amateur champion of a dual meet on their athletic field here with the misses of the Gloucester High School the local girls winning by the score of 33 points to 17.

Runs Scored for Week in Three Big Leagues

NATIONAL LEAGUE

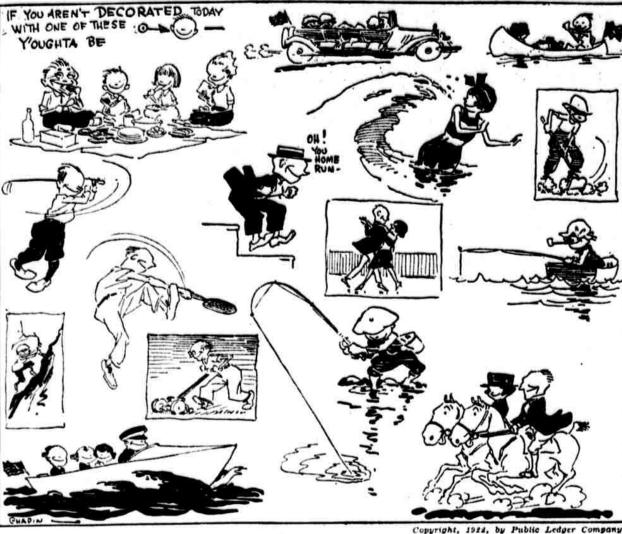
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arke, of Newark. Clarke has decided as will a sprint race for Class the 30-mile motor-paced track so that the riders will be safe in speeding, while the stands also have

DECORATION DAY



WILDE PLANS VISI

TO AMERICA AGAIN

Mighty Atom Not to Retire.

Will Defend Flyweight

Title Here

RECOVERS FROM ACCIDENT

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

RECENTLY a report came over from deah of Lunnon that Jimmy Wilde.

that Mighty Atom, had gone into fistic

retirement-that he was through with

boxing owing to an accident suffered in

a fall from a horse. Well, it isn't so.

if an arrival from England the other day has the correct facts.

Not only is Wilde going to resume flinging fists, but the great little Welsh-

man is planning another trip to Amer-

again, some time after next November, he will issue a challenge to Jack Sharkey at 118 pounds.

It was against Wilde whom Sharkey

Wild Lacrosse Ball

Shatters Wind Shield

New Brunswick, N. J., May 30. A lacrosse ball, straying from the path intended for it, has stirred up some unusual trouble at Rutgers College. While practicing on College Field, scene of the first football game back in 1889 between Princeton and Rutgers, Captain-elect William Sparks made a shot for goal. The ball went wide, and as it crossed a street a fast-moving automobile intercepted it. The owner yesterday presented a bill to the Rutgers Athletic Association for \$281, itemized as follows: Broken windshield, \$5; medical attention, \$4; new suit of clothes, \$40; loss of one week's wages, \$132.

AD STONE ADDS MILLER TO HIS LIST OF K. O.'S

Marine Stows Away Baltimorean In Fourth at Haller's Park

Ad Stone, the mauling marine, added another knockout to his string when he stopped Herman Miller, of Baltimore, in the fourth round of a scheduled eight-round bout at Haller's Park last night. It was the opening of the freshair boxing season in Philadelphia.

A right-hand punch flush on the chin dropped Miller. Referee O'Brien counted up to seven and the Baltimorean gamely staggered to his feet, but he was in no shape to continue and the third man in the ring halted hostilities. Stone helped Ad Stone, the mauling marine, added shape to continue and the third man in thiself admits that he still could make the ring halted hostilities. Stone helper to his corner. The time was 2 miller to his corner. The time was 2 miller to his corner. The time was 2 miller to his corner throughout, having dropped his opponent for a one count in the second round.

It was Stone's bout throughout, having dropped his opponent for a count in the second round.

Ray Mitchell was a winner in six of a miller to his corner to the second round.

Ray Mitchell was a winner in six of a miller to help the count in the second round.

Ray Mitchell was a winner in six of the fourth round against Dick Stosh. Pedro Campo handed a lacing to Joe Ritchie, and Matty Dechter won from Al Moore.

PLAYGROUND BASEBALL

When Wilde comes to America

New York, May 30.—Three star waimmers who won points for this country in the recent Olympic games at Antwerp will take part in the big Me-detecting won from the Marines by the same score as Rochestant to the find place, also captured both Marines by the same score as Rochestant to the second round.

Wilde demanded too much money to Marines by the same score as Rochestant to the find place, also captured both Marines by the same score as Rochestant to the find place, also captured both Marines by the same score as Rochestant to the find place, also captured both Marines by the same score as Rochestant to the find place, also captured both Marines by the same score as Rochestant to the big Marines by the same score as Rochestant to the find place, also captured both Marines by the same score as Rochestant to the big Marines by the same score as Rochestant to the find place, also captured both Marines by the same score as Rochestant to the find place as Rochestant to the find place as Rochestant to the big Marines by the same score as Rochestant to the find place as Rochestant to the

Ten Recreation Centers Announce Schedule for June

The Recreation Athletic League, com-made his reputation and started on his posed of ten playground teams under way to a young fortune in the ring, the supervision of the Bureau of Recreation and after their meeting in Milwaukee ation of the Department of Welfare, when the Welshman first came to this

ation of the Department of Weilare, bas launched its spring baseball campaign.

Paul F. Wondler, principal of the Weilard possible that a Sharkey-Wilde match will be made, if Wilde Paul F. Wondler, principal of the Kingsessing Recreation Center, is chairman of the Baseball Committee and Peter Schmidt is chairman of the Games Committee.

The schedule for the coming month follows: and Peter Schmidt is chairman of the

Saturday, June 8—McCeach at Vare; Shot Tower at Kingsesing; Coheckeink at Hissey; Water Tower at Waterview, Athlette at Euffeld, but Buff van head our informant, "when the bantam champion was in England, but Buff van head

Miske and Roper in Slow Bout New York, May 30.—Bills Miske St. Paul. Minn. heavyweight received the judges decision in a slow ten-round contest with the longer Exercit in the eight round, when Reper had the better of a lively exchange of blaws. Miske was the segression and in the tenth round sent his opponent to the ropes with several hard body pulsars.

Scraps About Scrappers

Peck Miller, the Manayunk heavyweight, has been in struct training for several weeks. The hig boy is anxious to get started against any of the heavyweights and suggests Ad Stone as a beginner.

Open-air boxing is to be held at West
Manayung this summer, starting the second
speck in June Piftcen-round bouts are perMouradian.
(foldblatt, 2b) Patsy Wallace is scheduled to meet Hank McGovern in the annum at the National tomorrie winshis charley Gross, a protege of the late Jack McGussan, is the promoter and matchmaker. He has Eddle Lempsey matched with Al Conway in the semi. Freilms. Sauggle Murray vs. Joe Shark Johnsy vlavin vs. Andy Martell, Willie Broadway vs. Kid Gene and Kid Beebe vs. Joe Brown.

Eddie Hares has Billy Devine in fine feitle ind ready for matches with Patsy Wallare and Batting Mark of a return set to with Kelley, 2b. Aldrich, as Eddy, rf... Bobby Burman has started to get in shape-for tentative dates with Martin Judge and Willie Allen at Atlantic City next month.

An up-State promoter. Joe Kennedy says, le dickering for a match between Johnny Dunder, junior lightweight chempion, and Danny Bodgers. Roberts is song like a house after "according to Kennedy, "having recently knocked out brake Figuer."

Brown and Bronder to Run in Chicago Meet

Larry Brown, intercollegiate halfmile champion, and George Bronder, javelin titleholder and point scorer in the intercollegiates in the shotput, will represent the University of Pennsylvania in the national collegiate meet in Chicago on June 16 and 17. Last year Earl Eby was the sole Penn man and he captured the half-mile run. Both Brown and Bronder are expected to win in their favorite events, the half-mile and

Brown will run in a special 600yard race in the New York A. C. games on Saturday in an effort to lower the record. Brown will run from scratch, with handicaps to the est in the New York district. Brown failed by a fifth of a second to equal the 600 mark on Franklin Field recently.

ROCHESTER HAS CLEAN SLATE IN NAVY LEAGUE

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Wants Game Today

Through a misunderstanding the Racine Club, with grounds at York Road and the Boulevard, are without a sey; Water Tower at Waterview Athletic at Seath Saturday. June 16—Kingsessing at Vare. Saturday June 16—Kingsessing at Vare. Shot Tower at McCoach. Cohocksink at the States without giving the pro-motors a chance to figure on a con-motors at McCoach. The Racine team will pay expenses for any club filling in this date. Manager Saturday June 14—Vare at McCoach at the hands of Pete Herman, however, is regaining his substituted by the States without giving the pro-motors a chance to figure on a con-motors Herman, however, is regaining his from teams in Pennsylvania, New Jerstanding in England, and may be expected to figure in some interesting bouts there shortly."

STONEHURST, 4; REX, 3 Romp for Merrill Pros

Merrill Prof swamped B. O. E. Prof. 16 to I. last night. Keenan had them at its mercy throughout, while Merrill hit freels.

FIELDING

BATTING AND FIELDING RECORDS OF BIG COLLEGE BALL TEAMS

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G.AB. R. H.HR SB. PC. 10 12 8 10 0 4 500 Wilhide, 2b. 18 63 12 21 0 2 383 Storck, 3b. 10 74 16 20 3 5 200 French, 1f. NAVY FIELDING PRINCETON FIELDING Joe McCabe, a Lancaster lightweight, is planning to invade Philadelphia for the purpose of taking on Joe Tiplitz and Harry [Kid] Brown. DARTMOUTH FIELDING

How Does It Strike You?

Kraenzlein's Record

Teaching Ruth

Temper of Ring

THE OBSERVER

TACK W. MERCHANT, the big little man from the University of California, is

being hailed today as an athletic hero. And he is,
The sturdy son of Sunland aided his alma mater to a great extent on the road to the intercollegiate championship by contributing 13 points to California's

Merchant scored in four events. He won the hammer throw, was second in the shotput and fourth in the javelin and broad jump. No small feat, but greater glory was added with an intercollegiate record of 171 feet 2 inches in

It was the first time in the history of the present athletic generation that one athlete scored in four events, but it was not the first time in the history of the games,

Back in 1900, Alvin Kraenzlein, who ranks with the greatest American athletes, won both hurdle events, the 100-yard dash and was second in the proad jump. This gave him eighteen points under the old system of scoring, which would have given Merchant ten markers for his achievements. Kraenslein, under present rules, would have been credited with nineteen.

In 1800 the famous Pennsylvania athlete set a record of 23 3-5 seconds for the low hurdles, which still stands. His leap of 24 feet 4½ inches in the broad jump, made the previous season, has survived these twenty-four years.

A quarter of a century has not produced an athlete who has matched the record of the renowned Pennsylvanian, Alvin Kraenzlein's name will live long in intercollegiate track athletics.

FIGHE record of the Navy crew for this season is one of continuous vic-L tories. The middles are undoubtedly the rulers of the waters in shells or battleships.

Will Ruth Learn the Lessons of Law?

BASEBALL law touched Babe Ruth with a tender hand when President Johnson let him off with a \$200 fine, a one-day suspension and a demotion from the captaincy of the Yankees. This was the sentence for throwing dirt at an umpire, who is the league's

officer, and climbing into the stands after a fan, who is the league's customer. If punishment for various degrees of offenses is to be measured by the severity of the sentence imposed by Judge Landis for Ruth's participation in post-world's series exhibition games, the Baltimore Babe was favored in Johnson's decision.

Ball players take more from the average layman than the average layman would take from his fellow-citizen. Yet all men in public life must suffer the pain of loud and adverse criticism. In baseball it is shouted from mouth to the found listed on the entry blank, but it is expected that a goodly array of teams will enter for it. A silver team trophy has been donated for the event. Joseph Driscoll, who won the 440-yard intercollegiate championship last Saturday, will head the Massachusetts team in the inter-State one-mile relay. If punishment for various degrees of offenses is to be measured by the severity of the sentence imposed by Judge Landis for Ruth's participation in post-world's series exhibition games, the Baltimore Babe was favored in John-

ear; in politics the attack is from newsprint to eye.

The same head that carries the laurel wreath must be able to wear thorns. The fans "ride" Ruth and will continue to "ride" him. He must learn to take it. Twice he has been punished for offenses. The lessons of the law have been nade plain to him. His future action will show whether or not he has heeded.

FITHE National Collegiate Athletic Association will hold its second Annual track and field meet in Chicago next month and the California champions are among the entries. Apparently the affair this year will be more of a success than the inaugural events.

Where Temper Wins Ball Players Lose

TIMMY RING literally threw himself out of a ball game yesterday at the Phils' Park. He tossed his glove at Umpire Pfirman when that official called a ball that Ring believed a strike.

It was a critical moment. A strike meant the end of the New York rally and Ring was keyed to high pitch. When the fourth ball was called his temper scored a quick knockout over his better judgment. His actions and his words may have appeased his feelings, but they placed his call club in a trying situation when Betts, a relief pitcher, had to be called

in to finish a game against the world's champions. Fortunately, Betts came through and hurled splendid ball, but Ring might have continued and saved Betts for another day. The Phils are not so rich in pitchers that their energy can be wasted.

The umpire always wins. It is foolbardy to question his decisions. THEY are decorating the graves of war heroes today with flowers, L but flowers are frail and they fade and die. At Princeton they are

BELFIELD' FIRST GAME

Puritan This Afternoon

building in stone a lasting memorial to Hobey Baker, famous Tiger athlete who lost his life overseas. Baker was a star tee hockey player as well as a gridiron hero. The memorial is an ice rink. **OLYMPIC STARS TO SWIM**

Miss Walnwright, Miss Riggin and

Balbach in Meet Today

sprint swimmers, won their honors in the Olympics in the fancy diving events. They finished first and second, Miss Riggin winning by one point over her teammate. Balbach won places in both the high and low diving championships

at the international meet. Four other events are on the pro-gram, including the fifty-yard junior Metropolitan championship for women. Miss Ethel McGary, the twelve-year-old star of the Women's Swimming Association, is entered in this event and

is the favorite to cop the honors.

Among the well-known performers among the men who will take part in the other events are Jimmy Hall, who won the ten-mile national title on the Delaware River from Philadelphia to Riverton, N. J., last year, when Eu-gene Bolden, of Chicago, was disquali-fied; Tommy Hirshfield, Metropolitan junior diving champ, and Tom McKee, Metropolitan senior diving titleholder.

You Auto Know

When polishing some flat surface with emery cloth instead of with a flie, it will be found convenient to wrap the cloth around the flie and bend a bit of wire into a clip form the hold the material at the lower end. The cloth at the outer end of the file is held by the fingers anyway, so that this does not need a clip.

Keep watch on the green deposit which sometimes forms around the terminals of your storage battery. Unless acid has been spilled on them it indicates a slight less in the sealing compound which should be closed up. In the meantime, clean off the terminals thoroughly and cover with cup grease to prevent further corrosion.

Never dip into the gasoline tank with a handful of weste when you have something to clean. Cotton waste can cause more trouble with the carburetion than any amount of dirt. Always strain gasoline through a chamois filter, and, if you use a measuring stick, he sure that it is clean before being inserted into the tank.

Great-sneked wires should be replaced with new ones. Burred sear teeth are detrimental to the proper action of the wear set.

Care should be taken not to fold down the top when it is not thoroughly dried. When a spring becomes loose at the inchorage point it will break very quickly.

Wood sleehol applied with a sponge is one of the best methods of cleaning either sloth or leather upholstery. When it is necessary to remove the valve the spring must firs; be compressed before the spring seat key can be removed.

Hard grease should never be used in trans-mission, as it cannot be kept in circulation and therefore cannot lubricate the gears and If the gears are meshed too deeply or are not properly lubricated there will be a con-tinuous grinding notes in the rear axis when the car is in operation.

Al Wagner Beats Willie Green

Allantic City. N. J., May 30.—Al Wagner of Philadelphia. castiv defented Willie Green, also of the Quaker City, in the sight-round wind-up of the Northside Club bosins show here. Wagner carried every one of the eight session. Maxie Williamson and K. O. Leonard, both of Philadelphia, fought a stating sight-round draw in the semi-wind-up, which was voted the best of the night. Toung Muffo, of Atlantic City, defeated Jack Darcy, also of this city, Jack Dillon, of Atlantic City, flattened Terry Jones, of Philadelphia, in the sixth round with a terrife right to the law. Frankis Kramer, of Philadelphia, although knocked down in th first round, dfeated Charley Green, of Philadelphia, although knocked

R. W. MAXWELL TO UMPIRE PENN-STATE GRID GAME

Cream of Country's Officials Will

Work on Franklin Field The University of Pennsylvania has secured the cream of the country's football officials for the games next fall, according to an announcement by Ernie according to an announcement by Ernie Cosens, who will be the graduate manager at the University in the fall. Mr. Cosens represented Penn at the officials' meeting in New York Saturday.

Charley McCarty, the Germantown official, will referee the first four games, Franklin and Marshall, University of the South, Maryland State and Swarthmore.

more.

Cosgrove, of Cornell, will be referee of the Navy game, with Carl Reed, umpire; Eckles, linesman, and Okeson, field judge. For the Alabama game, Berger will referee. In the Pitt contest, O'Brien will referee, with Al Sharpe as umpire, Carl Reed as linesman and Dave Fultz as field judge.

Charley McCarty will referee the Penn State game, with Robert W. Maxwell, Sports Editor of the Evening Public Ledges, umpire; Wilbur Crowell, head linesman, and O'Brien as field judge. Tom Thorpe will referee the Cornell game, assisted by Carl Reed as umpire, Eckles as head linesman and A. W. Palmer as field judge.

DRISCOLL TO RUN HERE

Entries for American Legion Field Day Will Close Tomorrow

Entries for the third annual American Legion field day close tomorrow. Already a large number of entries have Already a large number of entries have been received and a fine meet is as-sured. The Legion has put on a one-mile relay handicap. This race will not be found listed on the entry blank, but race, and he will also compete in the 600-yard National Legion champion-ship. With Brown, of Pennsylvania; Norton, of Washington; Driscoll and other stars a sensational finish can be predicted.

Two Blocks for Harmon

Iwe Blocks for Marmon
In the first block of the 1100-point match
at the Recreation Academy, 1023 Market
street. Harmon defeated Clearwater, 100 to
75. After a poor start Harmon by some
sensational shooting made a high run of 63.
Clearwater's run was 25. In the evening
game Harmon was off to a good lead and
never beaded, winning easily, 100 to 51.
Harmon's high run was 35: Clearwater, 29.
The total for the two blocks is: Harmon,
200; Clearwater, 126.



Plenty of Whiskers But No Gloves-

THAT was the typical base ball player on the Athletics" about 54 years ago. He never wore a glove, but he often wore long whiskers or a mustache.

It was fifty-four years ago that the firm of Strawbridge & Clothier was founded-founded on, the same principles which have made possible the largest Men's Clothing Store in all Philadelphia. And one of the largest in the whole country.

> The Anniversary Sale to commemorate the 54th Anniversary of the founding of the Store begins Thursday, June 1st, and Men's Clothing will be an im-, portant feature of the event.

Strawbridge & Clothier Anniversary Sale